

Abortion Ads Illegal Atty. General Rules

In an opinion disclosed last week, state Attorney-General Robert K. Killian informed state-owned colleges and universities that advertising for abortion referral services in their student newspapers violated the General Statutes of Connecticut.

Killian said that while he could only advise state-owned institutions, the opinion would hold true for newspapers published at private colleges and universities as well. The Scribe, the University's student newspaper, published such advertising until recently, when the Editorial and Advisory Boards of the paper decided to suspend their publication until Killian had announced his opinion.

Killian's opinion supports that of University Attorney Herbert L. Cohen, who informed the administration before Thanksgiving vacation that, in his opinion, such advertising was illegal.

Jon Tenney, managing editor of The Scribe, said he was "disappointed" at the Attorney-General's ruling, and pointed out that the opinion did not have the weight of a court decision.

"We won't know for a fact that out-of-state abortion referral advertising is illegal until the matter comes into court," he said.

As for future plans for such advertising, Tenney said that under the present system, the newspaper could not publish the advertising. "The University is the owner and publisher of The Scribe. The administration therefore has the right to control what is printed in the paper. The

administration has told us that we will be immediately severed from the University if we publish abortion referral advertising. This means there would be no student newspaper left on campus because the administration would make it impossible for us to pay any of our bills," he explained.

Tenney said that the staff of the paper were seeking ways in which to publish the information on campus. "We feel the students should have easy access to this information. Since we stopped running the ads we have had several telephone calls to the office requesting the number of an abortion referral service. This means there's a need for this information on campus," he added.

In issuing his opinion, Killian said that no difference existed between an abortion performed in New York State, where such operations are legal and one performed in Connecticut. Therefore, he added, the advertising for out-of-state abortion referral services was illegal.

New Job For Panuzio; Time For Assembly

Student Center Director Nicholas A. Panuzio will leave that post to assume new duties in the University's development office in order that he may serve as State Assemblyman from Bridgeport's 134th A.D. when the Connecticut General Assembly begins work this week.

Panuzio said he requested the job change because of the amount of time he would have to spend in Hartford. The former GOP mayoral candidate estimated he would be in Hartford up to four days per week during the session, which will run until the end of May.

Albert A. Dickason, former director of the Student Center now on leave from the University, will resume his post at the Student Center, Panuzio said. Dickason, who left the University in October of 1968, is a former assistant professor of drama and also served as chairman of that department before it became the department of speech and theatre arts.

Panuzio, a 1957 graduate of the University, served as assistant director of admissions, assistant to the business manager and director of purchasing before taking over the Student Center when Dickason went on leave.

Panuzio said he had been appointed to the appropriations, and elections committees of the Assembly and had been named assistant majority leader in charge of the first year state legislators. He added that he planned to pre-file legislation in

Tuition increases again? Well, not exactly, but a referendum to be voted upon the first week in March will seek to establish a \$10 fee per semester to provide money for more big name entertainment on campus.

Kevin Shanley, chairman of the Entertaining Coordinating Committee, is the sponsor of the proposal which will go before the student body. If approved the fee could be charged starting next semester, according to Shanley.

In order for the proposal to be passed, 1,114 students must vote in favor of the proposal.

The allocation would give ECC a working capital of \$90,000 per year. The proposal will also ask students to give the responsibility directly to ECC in controlling the funds.

Presently, Student Council has the financial powers over the daughter organization. The director of Student Activities would be the only overseer to ECC.

Shanley explained that Council should not have control over the money because it is for the use of ECC to present big-name entertainment, therefore, according to Shanley, they should

the areas of drug rehabilitation, public school construction, hospital and nursing home rates and standards, municipal audits, repayment for housing taken for state highway construction and use of municipal parklands for highway construction.

Dickason came to the University in 1946. He is a graduate of Ball State Teachers College. Deeply involved in professional theatre, he is a composer, lyricist, author and producer of musicals and plays. Beginning in 1947, Dickason produced 17 editions of "Campus Thunder" and annual review on campus.

One of the reasons Dickason left the University was to write the lyrics for a Broadway musical about P.T. Barnum. He had previously been associated with theatrical productions in the southwest and on the west coast. Dickason was first appointed to the Student Center post in 1964.

Bomb Policy Must Go; Student Council Declares

The new bomb scare policy has continued to be an explosive issue on campus—with no pun intended.

Student Council, before the Christmas recess, voted its condemnation of the policy and suggested its own. The present policy which is being enforced by the Security office at the University, calls for not informing the students and other occupants of University buildings of the bomb scare. Janitors with the help of Security officers will search rooms unoccupied by students. The Bridgeport Fire and Police Departments will not be summoned to the scene.

Council, while recognizing the need to curtail the bomb scares which have frequently caused the evacuation of buildings, has suggested that new practices be followed whereby students would be informed of the bomb in the building and then be given the option to leave. Council advocated that the request reach Vice-President for Business and Finance Albert Diem's office before the Christmas vacation.

The policy formulated by Diem went into effect Dec. 13, 1970. According to Security office, there has been a "drastic reduction" of bomb threats since the date of the policy's start.

Council did not voice any opposition to the \$1,000 reward that Diem has offered for any information leading to the arrest of anyone who has phoned in a bomb threat.

As far as any action regarding the policy formulated by Council, there has been no such notification and Security police have stated that they are still under orders to search the buildings with the janitors and not inform the occupants of the scare.

have full control over its disbursement.

ECC is composed of five organizations: Student Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Residents Hall Association, Commuter's Senate and the Board of Directors of the Student Center. Since all have equal representation on ECC, Shanley feels that Council should only have jurisdiction over their two votes, and not all of ECC. To date, they have been funded by Council who has appropriated approximately \$15,000 for entertainment. Shanley reiterated that this money was not enough to supply a continued program of big-name entertainment for the campus needs. He also stated that the assurance of \$90,000 for each year would enable him to interest big-name groups early in the booking year.

Shanley further explained that if the \$90,000 figure was promised, ECC could plan the entire schedule during the summer months, getting better performance dates at cheaper prices, and still rounding out a more diversified schedule. As it is now, they can only plan one concert at a time and only a month in advance. With the referendum, ECC could watch the trends during the summer and book the groups then, when there is the most competition for good groups. Shanley noted that when competing with other schools in September, they risk paying higher prices.

Another main objective of his referendum is to lower the ticket prices. ECC sets the cost of the concert so that they break even or even take a minimal loss. The 50 cent ticket costs under the referendum would take care of all the extra costs, while the groups would be paid out of the \$90,000. This would allow about five big-name groups to appear per semester, having one every two weeks. It would also allow for a greater variety, possibly going into experimental jazz and blues.

ECC would also guarantee that every student could see a concert if they wanted to, because they would run as many shows as necessary to accommodate all those who wished to see it. Shanley explained that "This referendum has the potential to benefit the most people." He went on to say that the number of students who must pay the fee and will not go to

concerts would be very insignificant. People who normally would not go to concerts would go to those that cost only 50 cents, giving a "cultural experience" aspect, because they would be getting a greater variety of interests. Under this referendum \$15,000 would also go back into Student Council so that Student Center Board could increase the number of blanket concerts or major movies.

Shanley explained that the Gymnasium would not be used because of its poor acoustics, poor seating, and the lack of cooperation from the athletic department. The Shakespeare theater and other theaters that they are looking into would allow advertising within the community which could not be done with the Gym. ECC always provides two to three busses free on a shuttle run between the University and the theater so transportation would not be a problem.

Much heated controversy has centered around the \$10 fee referendum. Council, which voted in favor of the proposal, does not stand unanimous in its opinion. Shanley's proposal was preceded by one from Council President Russ Valentine who offered a \$5 per semester fee for big name entertainment. The proposal was passed unanimously with no member of ECC present, though they officially hold a non-voting seat on Council.

The following week, in Valentine's absence, Shanley presented his \$90,000 proposal which received mixed feelings from the Council members. The motion itself was approved, but funds for ECC to advertise its proposal were defeated in Council's last meeting before the Christmas vacation. Shanley had requested \$200 to buy space (two full pages) in the Scribe to explicitly define the reasoning behind the ECC proposal.

Valentine, who opposes the new proposal, said that the amount was too much to put into the

(Continued on Page 3)

UB Tourney Of HS Debators Saturday

Student from nearly 40 north-eastern high schools will debate "Environmental Control" at the third annual Connecticut Invitational High School Debate Tournament at the University this Saturday.

While the majority of high schools represented will be from Connecticut, students from Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island and New Hampshire will also participate. Stamford (Conn.) High, last year's winner, will attempt a second consecutive win to retire the trophy.

The four rounds of power-matched debate, open to the public, will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the College of Business Administration building and continue until 5:45 p.m.

An awards banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. Featured speaker at the dinner will be Dr. John Poluhovich, assistant professor of biology, who will speak on the debate topic.

Acc Trucking Co., specializing in impromptu comedy, and Manhattan Transfer, specializing in rock, will share the bill in a pre-final concert Thursday night in the Social Room of the Student Center. Show times are 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. and admission is \$1.00.

SC to Open 24 Hours During Finals Week

Last year's strike kept the Student Center open all night to accommodate students seeking headquarters and a gathering place. This year portions of the Student Center may be open at night for people needing a place to study.

In a Student Center Board of Governors resolution, plans were made for a trial two week period to be held hopefully during finals. After cleaning and renovation and the addition of food machines, the basement will be open for extended hours. The cafeteria will be closed on the weekends involved.

According to Duane Orloski, president of the SC Board of Directors (BOD), throughout the trial period observers will record the number of people who make use of the extended hours.

"People are always saying that there is a need to keep the Center open," said Orloski. "This will be proof."

If the trial period is successful, the Board of Governors will designate the basement and possibly other areas of the Student Center as late hour havens for harried students.

However, the cafeteria will be closed during extended hours because of maintenance costs.

Is Deb Ball Biggest Thing Since Doris Day Show Debut?

Anyone who has absolutely no one made a sequined showing at the Waldorf-Astoria Grand Ballroom for a social event which, given the right circumstances, could have turned into a grand ball. The pristine canopies of American society, namely those surprisingly graceful charmers of dubious maidenhood known as debutantes did their coming out thing as the true climax to WPIX's policy of archaic viewing.

The girls, who are consistently homely, finally got a chance to display those outlandish bows which they so painstakingly practiced all year. Among the notable bows were those which can be easily categorized under such names as: the Half Lotus Position Squat, the Upper Echelon Arm Sweep, the Feigned Humble Pie Dip and the Shy Young Thing. There should have been an applause meter to determine the winning entry since the spectators turned the event into a competition by applauding each deb according to how low and how obnoxious her bow was. . . the more obnoxious the better, natch.

The girls made their social debut in silk, they made it in satin, but most of all they made it in the worst possible taste since the debut of the Doris Day Show. While most of them were about 19 years old, several looked like poorly preserved family heirlooms which had been saved over the centuries solely for embarrassing the family at this less than gala event. But regardless of age and WASP namesake, they were all striving for that look of blushing immaculata which is so becomingly saccharin. They almost could have succeeded if they hadn't walked like the chamber maid after her first riding lesson at the stables.

Their civilian escorts all had that fantastic styled hair which just reeks with the sentiment,

"Even though we are fabulously drowning in money, underneath the tuxedos we are just scruffy, fun loving brats like everyone else."

This year, the boys from West Point were snatched out of the escort limelight and reduced to paltry flag bearers. Needless to say, for every state flag that the military laboriously paraded under, the orchestra played a song that was just too, too apropos . . . like 'Chicago, Chicago' for the deb from Illinois, and 'Hold That Tiger' for a New Jersey socialite. It's very probable that the brass assemblage accidentally stumbled into the Waldorf on their untalented way towards a bring back the big band era rally.

Not to be outdone by this unfortunately traditional American Bandstand of the Jet Set, Bert Parks will once more exhibit his infinite ignorance and pitiful sense of humor in a keen understanding of the American female when he adds yet another WPIX special to his already overfed list of credits as the perennially poor MC next week. This time, the man who brought you "Here she comes . . ." plods through the television airways in the shape of a variety show featuring former Miss America upstarts. It will, undoubtedly, be another shining gem in the crowns of the toothy lasses who promenaded their long-limbed way into the sclerotic hearts of every beer guzzling slob in America.

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HAV EMYNRV

Editor's note: This week cryptogram starts the new year off in a different style. It's a terse kind of verse called a limerick. Think back in your exam-riddled head about how these nifty little poems usually begin and it should help you out.

Special note: The above poem is dedicated to all you puzzle solvers who thought this column could never get verse.



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BY JOURNALISTS

Harvard's Gray List

WASHINGTON—The Harvards are about to name a new president, and the range of available choice says a good deal about the conditions for generating leadership these days.

By every standard, a commanding figure of universally recognized stature should emerge. In fact, the list of candidates is a gray list featuring specialists distinguished in their fields but without towering eminence in the world at large.

A more dazzling choice seemed to be in the cards because the recent past has been a period of unmatched intellectual achievement in this country. Native-born Americans regularly take most of the Nobel Prizes in science—even in the theoretical fields of mathematics and physics, which the European once monopolized. American economists, social scientists and political theorists measure up to all but a handful of foreigners as Keynes to Simple Simon.

In poetry and painting the American lead is recognized almost everywhere. Whatever its other merits, the new outlook of the young on social issues has fostered pioneering to a rare degree in the professional schools.

If ever a university had its pick among these talents, it is Harvard today. It remains the richest and, of course, the oldest of American universities. Its seat in Cambridge—with half a dozen other leading schools adjacent and some of the most advanced corporations—is a center of learning beyond comparison. With Berkeley caught in a cross-fire between radical students on the one side and Gov. Reagan on the other, Harvard's preeminence remains assured.

The men being considered for the presidency are not lightweights. The apparent front-runners—Dean Derk Bok of the law school and Dean John Dunlop of the faculty of arts and sciences—have proven themselves as academic administrators during a period of great difficulty. At least two other men under consideration—director Carl Kayser of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton and Prof. Robert Solow of MIT, both of them economists—are men of high intellectual candlepower who have done work at the frontiers of economic analysis and public policy.

Still no name on the list of 23 published by the Crimson is a name to conjure with. No candidate mentioned commands instant and enthusiastic approval in many quarters. Good as they are, the administrators have not so much built on a grand scale as kept trouble down to a small scale. Important as their contributions may be, the scholars are noted for achievements in rarified fields.

The grayish quality of the Harvard list is no mere accident. It reflects a well-nigh universal condition, a pervasive atmosphere that determines leadership in the White House and the state houses of this country and, indeed, through most of the developed world.

It is the atmosphere bred by an overwhelming challenge met and pretty well mastered. Most of us perceive that the cold war is over and done. With its end there goes a great cause that could mobilize millions—a cause that led men to restrain private ambition in the public interest and to look for leadership.

In the absence of collective aims, petty fights now come to the surface. Whether in the university or in the neighborhood, in the Congress or the country at large, no fight is too small, no argument too trivial for contention. All issues are trivialized. Would-be leaders on the grand scale are cut down by virulent competition. And there emerge from the process either administrators with a talent for minimizing breakage or figures remote from the hurly-burly—too good to be true.

Bold leadership in these conditions is not likely. Nor is there any good lamenting what is not about to be. All of us can live now, as we have lived in the past, with captains of less than Napoleonic scale.

Still, there is a case these days for limiting the tenure of leadership against the time when conditions breed another spirit and a new set of requirements. At Harvard, and in other seats of authority, it makes sense to take on leaders changeable after a relatively short term.

Campus Calendar

Tickets are now on sale downstairs in the Student Center for the upcoming Neil Young concert. Prices are \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50.

There is now a 25 cent check-cashing fee at the Connecticut National Bank branch on campus for customers without accounts.

There will be a meeting of "University Players" on Wednesday, January 6 at 5:00 p.m. in the University Theatre on Hazel Street. All University students are welcome.

Italian buffs on campus now have their chance to enjoy the culture of the boot-shaped country with the formation of the Italian Club. The Club will take in such facets of the Italian culture as trips to Italian movies and the opera, according to Miss Linda DeLaurentis, advisor of the club and a member of the foreign language department. Anyone wishing to join the club can sign up to Miss DeLaurentis' office in Dana 32. Prospective members need not belong to the Mafia.

A Writer-in-Residence program will be offered by the Journalism Department, at the University of Bridgeport during the spring semester. Dr. Howard B. Jacobson, chairman of the Journalism Department announced today.

Mr. Jan Robbins, a leading magazine writer and president of the Society of Magazine Writers, will be available on a tutorial-conference basis to students who enroll in Journalism 397H. The independence study course is limited to juniors, seniors and graduate students who have had other writing courses and now wish to develop publishable non-fiction articles.

The course, which carries three hours of credit, will be scheduled for either Tuesdays or Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Students should apply for admission through the Journalism department chairman, Room 17, CBA Building. The course will be limited to a maximum of 15 students.

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Dorm Vandalism Rising ECC Referendum . . . Rolnick Blames Students

Vandalism, an unfortunate but prevalent facet in campus life, may be a major cause for the deficit budgets in dorms, according to the director of Housing Service, Jerry Rolnick.

For the first time, all dorms are running on deficit budgets, a factor reached by both the insufficient number of residents and vandalism. Figures show that in the Cooper-Chaffee complex alone, there has been over \$10,000 spent for maintenance, with about \$4,000 of that sum going for vandalism and thefts. Rolnick also pointed out that the damage in the men's dorms is much more extensive than that in the women's dorms. In North and South Hall, over \$5,000 has been spent replacing furniture that was new in the Fall.

The question of who does the damages has been posed, with many dorm students attributing it to outsiders. When asked about this, Rolnick felt that "most of the vandalism is done by University students." He pointed to the following incident, in support of his stand on the issue.

During the first two months of school, most of the lounge furniture in both North and South Hall disappeared. Some students blamed this, too, on outsiders. As time went on, the maintenance office received numerous complaints about the conditions of the lounges, and finally decided to inspect all lounges and charge each floor for missing furniture. Word of the upcoming inspection was spread, and within two days, most of the lounge furniture had reappeared. The question is, if outsiders had taken the furniture, how did it turn up in the lounges again?

Monetary value is not the sole factor involved here, said Rolnick. Certainly the loss of money and a deficit budget are important factors in running the school, and in student expenses, but even more important is the pressure and problems this vandalism causes.

"How do you charge a man

time?" This statement, by Rolnick may apply to many facets of this problem. The vandal himself wastes time destroying, staff and maintenance must repair the damage, office workers must investigate the vandalism, and the student must find a way to pay for the damages which he will ultimately be charged for.

Rolnick emphatically declares that the alternative to destruction is not a police state in the dorms. He continues by saying "I don't think it's done maliciously. I think most of it's done childishly, unthinkingly."

The only feasible solution, according to Rolnick, is to make students aware of the fact that these dorms belong to them personally, and are their responsibility to preserve and protect. If students are not willing to do this, then everyone will be fined, because this property must be replaced and repaired, Rolnick replied.

(Continued from Page 1)

hands of so few a constituency. He also added the taking the money out of the hands of Council, who originally formed the daughter organization, would serve no purpose except to eliminate the checks and balances system that Council has over ECC.

Mark Evans, a member of ECC

\$200,000

Sprague Fund

A bequest of \$200,000 has been received by the University from the estate of the late Earl D. Sprague, formerly of Stratford. The money becomes part of the Earl D. Sprague Scholarship Fund and brings the total amount of principal in that fund to nearly \$300,000.

Income from the fund is used to finance scholarships for "needy and deserving and otherwise admissible candidates" for attendance at the University. Twenty-seven students have received scholarships totalling \$14,950 since the fund was established.

and a member of RHA, has vocally opposed the proposal because the fee would be mandatory to all students, making students subsidize others on a luxury item. He is against Shanley's proposal because it would give ECC total authority over the money and these members are appointed, not elected officials.

At an ECC meeting, Evans offered an alternative plan in the hopes of persuading ECC to drop their referendum and find a better one. He proposed a voluntary club, members of which would pay the \$10, but it was argued that no one would join it, thus proving the students don't want this. He said that the last ECC meeting turned into a shouting match with them criticizing his plan instead of trying to revise theirs.

One member noted at the meeting that Shanley's referendum only presented the pros of the plan and not the cons, but he was told that it would be done anyway that it would be passed. Evans went on to say that ECC was stressing student apathy instead of looking for a fair plan for the students. He also said that ECC would be in effect stealing student money, by using

it to promote their referendum. ECC justified this by saying that if it was passed it would benefit all the students, yet they don't have definite plans even as to location of concerts. Evans concluded that ECC felt once they got the money everything would work out, but without checks and balances they might just have more money to mismanage.

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Reporter

David Offer Seminar Guest

Investigative reporter David Offer of the Hartford Courant will address tomorrow's journalism seminar in Jacobson Hall at 4 p.m.

Offer, who has worked for the Courant since 1967, will discuss his experiences covering such stories as Senator Edward M. Kennedy's automobile accident at Chappaquiddick, the investigation of the My Lai incident, riots in New Bedford, Mass. and scandal charges levelled at the University of Connecticut Dental School.

Offer is currently president of the Connecticut chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington and studied further at the University of Massachusetts.

A native of Seattle, Washington, Offer worked in broadcast media and on newspapers in that state before joining the Courant.

The journalism seminars, a weekly presentation of the University's journalism department, are open to the University community.

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Knights Top Oneonta 71-69 For Third in Tournament

Overtime heroics by junior guard Pete Bregy brought the Purple Knight cagers a third place finish in the Kings College Holiday Classic last Tuesday at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Bregy, a 6'2" transfer student, canned a 10 foot jumper with four seconds left in the second overtime period to give UB a 71-69 win over Oneonta (N.Y.) State in the consolation game.

The game with C. W. Post saw the Knights fall to a hot shooting club that took its time attacking the Knight's zone defense. Guards Ed Miller and Jack Ferguson and forward Ed Klimkowski led the Pioneers with a torrid outside shooting attack. The UB zone kept the Knights close 28-26, with five minutes left in the first half before Ferguson scored three baskets and Miller added four points to pace a 13-6 tear that gave the Pioneers a 41-32 halftime lead.

The Knights came back however as Coach Bruce Webster changed the Knights on defense to a man to man defense. "They were a very patient club" noted Webster and this enabled them to set up well and play for the good shot. Since they were hitting from the outside we switched to a man to man. "This got us back in the game" he noted, "but we lost the ball many times when we had a chance to get back in the game and this hurt us." The Knights committed 23 turnovers in the game. Foster-Bey's 17 points led a UB attack that rallied twice but fell short.

Foul Shots: The freshman team continued undefeated in its only game over the vacation with a 65-53 win over the C.W. Post freshman. . . The team is now 5-0 on the year. . . The next game for the varsity and freshman teams is with Assumption College in Worcester, Massachusetts on Wednesday. It figures to be some way to start the new year. Assumption is 8-0 on the year and ranked fifth in the college division National ranking. Last year UB defeated Assumption 104-81 but they lost two valuable players while Assumption has their whole team back. Their team just happens to be averaging 196 points a game and uses a run and shoot that is led by All-American Jake Jones a 6' 2" forward.

Coach Bruce Webster's charges lost their first round tussle with tourney favorite East Stroudsburg by a score of 82-62 Monday night, while host Kings College topped Oneonta to advance to the finals of the tournament.

Bregy made the game-winning bucket after grabbing the rebound of a wayward shot by Al Fischer, and his clutch jumper slid through the net just as the final buzzer sounded.

The Knights were all but out of the contest with 1:04 left in the first overtime frame, but co-captain John Foster-Bey brought the score to 61-59 with a three-point play. Fischer then canned an 18 footer to send the contest into the second extra stanza.

Foster-Bey opened the scoring in the final period with a bucket from underneath, but Oneonta's Phil Meagley, the game's leading scorer with 23 points, drove to the Knight's basket to knot the score. UB's Brian Thompson, who led

the Knights with 20 markers, then converted a pass from Bregy and gave UB the lead at 67-65.

A pair of free throws by the Redmen deadlocked the contest before co-captain Bill Ruhs sunk a basket from close in to give UB the lead at 69-67. A baseline jumper by Oneonta's Joe Roberts tied the score again and set the stage for the final bucket by Bregy.

The match was tied on 17 different occasions as the Redmen overcame a 16-8 deficit midway through the opening period to lead 33-32 at the half. A tough Purple Knight zone defense held Oneonta scoreless from the floor during the first seven minutes of the second half, but UB hit a cold-streak as well and the Redmen led 52-51 with 1:30 left in regulation time.

Bill Callan then sank two charity tosses to give the Knights the lead at 53-52. Bregy stole an inbounds pass, was fouled and sank the free throw to make the lead two points. Meagley however, sank a short jumper to knot the score and the game went to overtime when Fischer missed on a one-and-one attempt from the foul line.

Thompson, a transfer from New York University, has seen little action so far this season. In addition to his 20 points, the sophomore forward pulled down 14 rebounds. In the game, Fischer was credited with 10 points and nine assists.

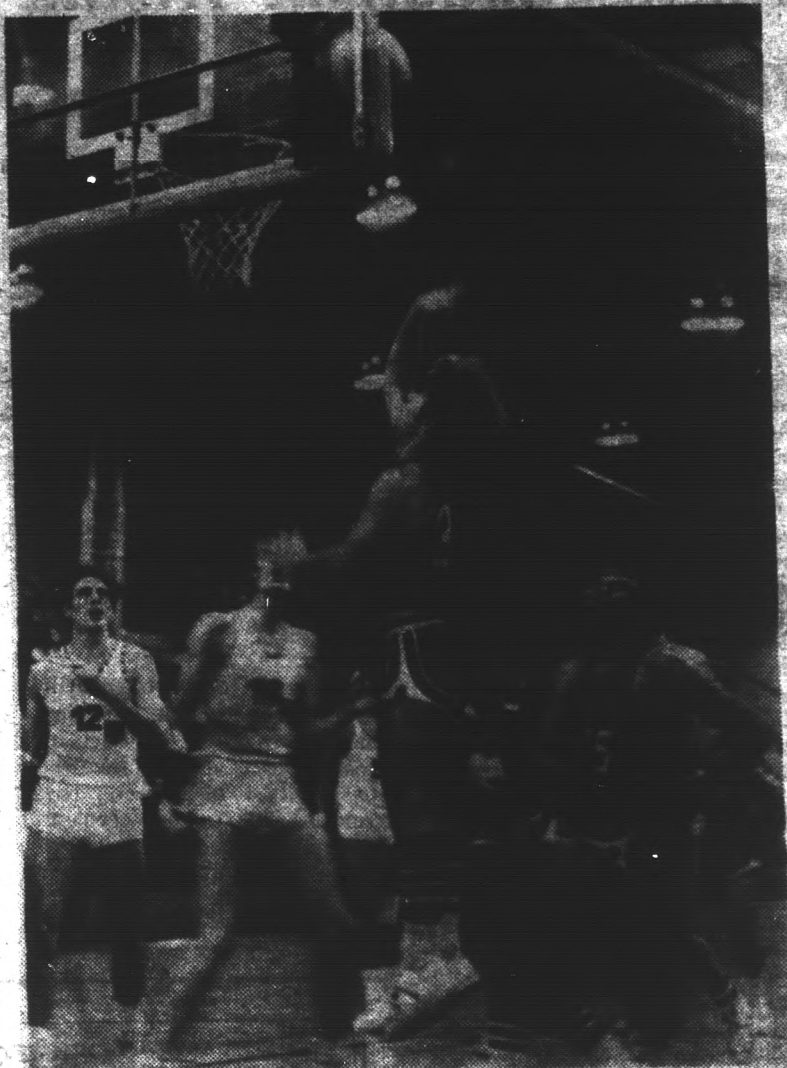
In contrast, the Knights' first round game against East Stroudsburg was really decided at the beginning of the second half, as Fischer's 25 points were all that kept UB on the court against the Warriors.

The Warriors led 35-28 at the half, with 14 of the Knights' points belonging to Fischer. As if that weren't enough, East Stroudsburg poured in 15 markers to UB's five in the opening minutes of the second period to put the game out of reach at 50-33.

East Stroudsburg dominated every aspect of the game, as 6'7" John Lehman and the 6'5" Griffin controlled the boards. Foster-Bey and Ruhs stayed on the bench until the four minute mark of the second half, when Webster inserted them in the lineup for the first time. Their entrance made a difference, but by this time it was too late.

Anchoring a tough zone defense, Lehman blocked eight shots and stole the ball four times in the game in addition to tallying 13 markers. Kevin Morrissey tossed in 19 points from the Warriors' backcourt, 17 of them coming in the second half.

The Knights resume play Wednesday night at St. Anselms and return to Harvey Hubbell gymnasium Saturday night against St. Michaels.



UP FOR TWO . . . Guard Al Fischer goes up with a jump shot in the game with the West German Olympic team. The Knights defeated the visiting European team 71-69.

West German Contest Just Another Game

It wasn't supposed to be just another basketball game yet when the West German Olympic team stopped off just prior to Christmas vacation to play the Purple Knights' varsity it turned out to be little more than just another game.

"I really found it hard to get excited about the game" which UB won 71-69 noted guard Al Fischer after the game. "We all wanted to win," he added, "but it wasn't really more than a scrimmage. I'm not trying to downgrade the German team but we have a more important game with C. W. Post on Friday. We weren't necessarily looking ahead to the game with Post, but when it comes right down to it if we had to win either of the two

games the one that counts in the league standings (North-East League) is more important."

Center John Foster-Bey also thought the game was a little bit different from usual game the team plays. "I always come to play, noted Foster-Bey "but this game didn't mean as much as the other games might. You want to do well," he added, "but it still wouldn't have meant that much if we had lost."

The team didn't lose but they blow a lead they had throughout the game and just did manage to hang on. Guard Paul Schaum made two foul shots with seven seconds left that broke a 60-60 tie. Center John Foster-Bey played well in scoring some important points at the end of the game.

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